

Everybody goes to Church
on Sunday

Let us make this year
a record breaker

J. Y. U. MAKES FIRST FOOTBALL GAME A VICTORY

The Game was Hard Fought
From Beginning to the End.

Payson Boys Exhibit Pluck
and Tenacity Worthy of Praise.

The B. Y. U. made their first game of the season a victory when they defeated the Payson High School team in their own stadium. The score was 10 to 0. The game was one of the best ever seen in this part of the state.

Although the Payson boys were playing excellent odds in weight and size, they made a creditable showing. They were not only strong and fast, but they were also very plucky. They were well coached by the Payson coach, and they were well supported by the Payson fans. The game was a hard fought one, and it was well worth the effort.

During this last play they passed all which were in the hands of the Payson boys. They were well supported by the Payson fans.

Partridge, E. N.
Hatch, C. B.
Miller, L. T.
Duncan, J. B.
Hayes, E. G.
Jackson, C. B.
Timmons, R. H.

The following schedule:
Payson, Oct. 10.
Pack, Oregon

DRAMA CIRQUE OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR GRAM FOR YEAR

Wednesday evening at 4:30 in the Pardo auditorium the program for the drama cirque is announced. A large group of interested members of the cirque are present. The program for the coming year is announced. The program for the coming year is announced.

Director Roberts to Conduct Five Day Institute in Idaho.

Physical Director Eugene E. Roberts, has been selected to conduct a five day institute in Physical Training, Institute and Recreational activities of the Brigham Young University. The institute will be held at Twin Falls, Oct. 14-18. The institute is a very important one, and it is well worth the effort.

ART EXHIBIT AT 'Y'

A special art exhibit of some of T. Harwood's pictures was held in the Pardo auditorium. The exhibit was held in the Pardo auditorium. The exhibit was held in the Pardo auditorium.

NO CLASS TO WEAR THE BLOCK "Y"

"No class or organization shall wear the block 'Y' pin or otherwise," announced President A. Ray Olgin of the Brigham Young University. He further explained that hitherto there had been some intemperance in the wearing of the block 'Y' pin, and that such would not be tolerated. The Board of Control in the only way which has a right to be removed for students who wear hosiery."

TRAINING SCHOOL WILL HAVE BIG SALE OF TOYS

Children are Collecting and Repairing all the Old Toys to Be Found.

Prospects from Sale are to Purchase a Play Ground for the Training School

The Training School will have a toy sale this winter, the proceeds from which will go to purchase a play ground for the children. The children are collecting and repairing all the old toys to be found.

NEST TOO FOR PLAY-GROUND ALREADY LAID

The B. Y. U. Women's organization has already contributed to a fund for the purchase of a play ground for the children. The fund is being raised by the sale of old toys.

TOYS SALE ORIGINAL

The students from the third grade to the eighth, are canvassing this year for old toys. The toys will be collected and taken to the children's work shop. Here members of the toy sale will be collecting all the old toys that they can find.

CONSTITUTION AMENDED

The College Constitution was amended by the Board of Control. The amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote. The amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote.

'INNSBRUCK AGAIN'

"Innsbruck again," exclaimed Mrs. McNabb Miller, who the guests of Professor Alice Reynolds of the Brigham Young University. The guests were in Innsbruck, Austria, and they were in Innsbruck, Austria.

COACH TWITCHELL UNFINISHED

The rumor that Coach Twitchell had been killed in the health work, between the Ogden Athletic Association and the Utah Athletic Association, is unfounded on facts. The coach is still alive and well.

Big Student Body LADIES' CYCLE

Monday at 3:30 the health department started the physical examination of the students. The examination was held in the Pardo auditorium. The examination was held in the Pardo auditorium.

SIMMONS CHOSEN TO HEAD GRID-IRON WARRIORS

Made Captain of Team because of Superb Athletic Record.

Had Canyon Supper and Spent Night at Vinner Park

"Bill" Harrison makes himself Popular by his Ability at Telling Jokes.

"We had one of the best times of our lives," said the fellows when they left Vinner park, after having a week's vacation, they had a very good time. They had a very good time.

FAMOUS ARTIST WILL ENTERTAIN IN TABERNAACLE

The first and one of the foremost artists of the B. Y. U. Lyman comes to the Tabernacle. The artist will entertain in the Tabernacle.

MAYHEW SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wayne Mayhew was chosen as the second vice president of the student body. He was chosen as the second vice president of the student body.

PRES. BENNION GIVES LECTURE

"Why are you a Latter Day Saint?" "What do you mean by the word 'Gospel'?" "What do you mean by the word 'Gospel'?" "What do you mean by the word 'Gospel'?"

UTAH AGES WIN SHOOTING CONTEST

A silver cup was won by the B. O. T. students of the A. C. who attended the summer camp held at the Powder Mill, Franconia. The students of the A. C. who attended the summer camp held at the Powder Mill, Franconia.

FIRST "SOCIAL HOUR"

An impressive "social hour" was held in the Ladies' Gym Thursday at 3:30. A good crowd of students and faculty were present. The social hour was held in the Ladies' Gym Thursday at 3:30.

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B. Y. U. WOMEN MAKE FIRST SOCIAL PERFECT SUCCESS

Danced on Cement Floor of Pool; Roasted Weenies and Potatoes.

President Geo. H. Brimhall Makes Excellent Speech of Welcome.

The B. Y. U. Women, organized on Wednesday evening. With their husbands as invited guests, the ladies listened to President George H. Brimhall, "Hog O' Horns" house at Sunnyside.

ALL MUST ATTEND DEVOTIONAL

"Attendance at devotional exercises is expected," said President Harris Monday morning. "We want the students to attend devotional exercises and in particular shifting in morning studies. They should be marked when they will be satisfied with the attendance and scholarship committee, and treated the same as class absence."

BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBERS CAN HAVE ONE OFFICE ONLY

Junior Meet and Elect Fred of Markham President of Class.

Markham, ex Officer of "Ban- yan," has been prominent in Student Activities.

At the meeting of the Board of Control, September 26th, it was decided that the article of the constitution which reads "The members of the Board of Control shall be elected by the students" should be changed to read "The members of the Board of Control shall be elected by the students and the faculty."

Seven Professors Hike over Timpanogas

Professors Walter, Carter, Martin, Williams, and others, hiked over the Timpanogas mountains. They hiked over the Timpanogas mountains.

DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The B. Y. U. Debating Society held its initial meeting Friday afternoon to organize for the coming season. The officers were elected. The officers were elected.

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PRES. F. S. HARRIS TO BE FORMERLY INDEAGATED

Prominent Educators of State and Church Authorities to be in Attendance.

Inaugural Procession in the Evening.

F. N. Taylor, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young University has just announced that the inauguration of the new President of the University will be held on Monday, October 21. The inauguration will be held on Monday, October 21.

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THE Y NEWS

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

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CLASS STRANDING

It was considered a most wonderful advance in our school system when it became possible to divide the public schools into classes, and group together those whose knowledge was on a par. It is considered a most wonderful advance in our school system when it became possible to divide the public schools into classes, and group together those whose knowledge was on a par. It is considered a most wonderful advance in our school system when it became possible to divide the public schools into classes, and group together those whose knowledge was on a par.

In collecting the usual time for completing a degree is four years, and classes have been organized along the same plan followed in public schools. If it were really better to throw all students together into one vast, hodge-podge, certainly those who are responsible for our school system would have discarded the idea long ago. Both methods have been before the educational world, and its unanimous verdict has been for the class system.

The lines have been rather loosely drawn in the B. Y. U. so far. Freshmen have been permitted to enter activities and to compete as Sophomores and Juniors. Sophomores have passed as Juniors and Seniors. In view of the experience and the practice of other schools, it would seem that this method should not be allowed. It is wrong, fundamentally wrong. It is nothing more or less than falling under false colors, and to our mind it is about the most destructive force imaginable to wholesome class spirit. It should not be tolerated. It is wrong to go back to the old system, all well and good. But if we want to become like other schools, and to breed into our organization class patriotism and pride, then let us do that. But there should be no half-way measures, either one thing or the other. Here is the line.

Experience has shown that the class system is better in every respect, and frankly, we cannot conceive of anyone seriously advocating its overthrow. It builds up the institution, it builds up the individual, and it fosters patriotism. There is no harm in the class system. Nothing is too good for the B. Y. U. Draw the line! Freshmen should remain Freshmen until the end of the year. They should be entitled to become Sophomores, and they should be proud of that distinction. The same applies to the other classes. One of the principal policies on which the present student body were elected was, "We promise to enforce class standing." Let us see that pledge carried out this year.

HOW ABOUT IT, FRESHIES?

Last week in this column we heard what should be done regarding the fall cleaning of the "Y" on the mountain side. As yet no action has been taken, and we are anxiously awaiting developments.

Some two years ago it was decided by the Student Body that it would be fitting and wise to place this task upon the Freshies, as part of their introduction into our midst, and an effort has been made to build up the tradition that this particular task belongs to them. It is a task they could well be proud to perform—a task they should welcome.

As it stands, the letter is a disgrace—covered and almost hidden with brush. We do not want to go through this school year with it as a constant reminder of a duty unfulfilled. We suggest that the Freshmen officers formulate plans for its cleaning, and then carry them into effect.

Economy is not only a matter of saving, it consists also in spending money to the best advantage. You can often add materially to the effectiveness of your purchases by reading the advertisements appearing in this paper.

Make a practice of reading advertisements, read them as news from the business world, published for your benefit. Advertisements frequently keep you from making unwise purchases. They help you to live better, dress better, and make considerably more of your income.

FLAPPERS

The next thing we should prohibit by constitutional amendment is flappers. They are becoming as pestiferous as English sparrows, and need to be exterminated.

The flapper, as we understand her, is a girl that is considerably opposed to using her hair or anybody else's brains.

She has long or bobbed hair, short skirts, arms, neck, back, chatter, and yaps. Having all of these—why brains?

The ultimate achievement of a flapper is a jazz date with a partner having slick black hair and a dummy roadster.

We believe that all flappers and partner should be pulled off, married, and deported to Ford touring cars.

College would then have a chance to get at young men and women worth working on.

In the back seat of the Ford touring car we would place all the people who indulged in summer vacations and remembered nothing about them.

Then in trailers back of each of the Fords we would place a house-burn expert with his ropes and paraphernalia.

And then we would point the Fords toward the South Sea Islands and tell theeward to give her plenty of gas.

Ten Commandments

FOR FOOTBALL MEN

1 Love thine enemy as thyself, but love thyself a mighty bloody little.

2 Thou shalt not kill, but thou mayest kick as many ribs as thou canst.

3 Do not unto others as you would have others do unto you, but do up the others before they get a chance to do down.

4 When a man smites thee on thy left cheek, turn upon him thy right hand and send for an ambulance.

5 When a fellow gets the pigskin, do not let him enjoy his victory, but down him and pound him for his results.

6 Honesty is the best policy, but never hesitate to swipe the ball when you get a chance.

7 Thou shalt not covet thy opponent's wrist, nor his hair, nor his nose, but thou shalt covet his pigskin with all thy might, mind, and strength.

8 When thou hast the ball, stray not by and fiddlehead pawns, but take a straight and narrow course to the goal; and if anyone opposes thy path, kick him.

9 Let not thy line be made of lumber, and let thy word come out straight, arm, hard enough to send 13 mounds on a voyage down its alley.

10 Let not thy line be made of cotton, and let thy word come out straight, arm, hard enough to send 13 mounds on a voyage down its alley.

—Gold and Blue—
Y

The Professor of a Freshman English class once gave an examination on the word "compulsion." One timid Freshman modestly confessed that he did not define the word but he knew what it meant.

"Suppose you were a Russian," Jew," he explained, "during World War I, and you were a Jew, and you were a French cat to get some Irish stew, and an American band once was playing 'The Star of Scotland' while that would be a compulsion."

Imagine the wrath of a certain minister whose Sunday text on the subject of compulsion was "If thou appeared in the newspaper under the heading: 'Be ye there for breakfast!'"

An applicant for a job on the police force was given an oral examination. One of the questions being:

"If you were in a bad place and dumb insinuation on your head, what would you do?"

He scratched his head for a moment, then answered briefly, "I would ring the dumb-bell."

He was ordered to report for duty the following morning.

—Kansas Magazine

The lady—"Dyer think there's any thing wrong with my physics?"

Her friend—"Physically, indeed! No, I'm sure there ain't. E. ain't 'ad a drop of physics in 'is life!"

When beautiful Bill came to see Made for the ditch unimportant, there were a brilliant red carnation in his lapel. Made decided that it was about time something happened, so she said:

"Why I can't have a word of the carnation."

Whereupon the beautiful author's complexion outside the flower in lunacy, but the change was effected. Then he grabbed his hat and said:

"Where are you going?" demanded Made in surprise.

"I'm going to the florist's for more carnations."

—Los Angeles Times

Young man (at snareless moment): "Did you ever hear such a discordant, un-captivating?"

Old gentleman—"Sir, that singer is my daughter, and—"

Young man—"I was about to say, sir, such a captivating chatter as she talks behind us are making. Why I can't have a word of the song."

—Boston Transcript

Here is a singular incident illustrating how easy it is to misinterpret an overheard remark—

Mrs. A. to the overhearer—"They must have been to the man for I heard her mention a 'trained deer'."

Mrs. B.—"No, no, no, they were talking about going away for the said to him. That deer, about the man deer."

Mrs. C.—"I think you are both quite wrong. It seemed to me that they were talking about a musical for the said, a 'trained cat' quite distinctly."

Then the lady herself appeared and they told her of their disagreement.

"Well," she looked at them all poor guesses. The fact is, I had been out in the country overnight and I asked my husband if it rained here last evening."

—Boston Transcript

Professor—"I always forget my pen."

Student—"You really let a long in it to remind me."

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ALWAYS GOOD

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It is a splendid story, splendidly told and magnificently pictured.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CARMEL MYERS
IN
"Cheated Love"

They didn't know her name so they tagged her with a number. Yet the unknown beauty triumphed where others failed.

EXTENSION DIVISION DISTRIBUTES CIRCULARS

A circular describing the work of the new Extension Division of the Brigham Young University has just been issued from the press, and is now being distributed throughout the state and international region. The booklet outlines a general description of the organization of the Extension Division and lists the courses that are being offered by correspondence this year.

Altogether, fifty-three courses are listed for correspondence covering work under thirteen different departments.

In addition to the correspondence courses, the circular announces that there will be classes in many of the regular faculty, away from the University, and that this grade of instruction will be equal to that given in the University class room.

The Extension Division of the Brigham Young University announces the organization of the following classes: Domestic Science, under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Eastmond, to meet Monday evening, October 3, at 7:30 in the Domestic Science room of the B. Y. U. course in Class Planning, under Mrs. Benson, to meet Monday, October 3, at 8:15 in the Y. U. Center.

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

Where, oh, where can be found our friends, the 1921 Seniors? No doubt, they are everywhere, but we have left behind us all interested in the health, welfare, and happiness of their departed friends. And for the special benefit of those remaining students we will attempt to keep them informed about their departed brethren. The following are the facts concerning those brethren who have left some clues to their whereabouts.

Elmer Badgley is trying to pass away his time at the U. of C. pursuing Engineering and Mathematics. However, more important information Provo keeps him thinking of, and visiting certain places here.

George Hild, our last year's student body president in far, far away, is now the president of the B. Y. U. students are concerned.

The Harvard Law School will be held responsible for his knowledge. His parting words to all B. Y. U. students are: "Please live good and be happy."

Russ Reed, last year's Senior Class President has migrated to Thatcher, Arizona, for the purpose of reflecting the knowledge obtained at the B. Y. U. to all students interested in chemistry there. Incidentally, we are watching the "Scientific Review" which will report all his chemical discoveries.

Elizabeth Bell is arousing all kinds of salutations to the needs of letter writing. Gets studying Domestic Science under her belt and is now ready for the contest and yet the surest way to win a man's heart.

Mathias Tanner's new address is in Rockville, Nevada. He will endeavor to help the young and carefree students admit his youthful appearance, and most becoming appearance. On the side, he will lecture to them on biological subjects. Substanty and Sander will be devoted to the discovery of hidden beauty in Nevada.

Isabel Miner's home for the school year has shifted only six miles south of Salt Lake City. Here to see we need only the gentle south breeze

LYCEUM

Mr. Harold Clark announces the following lyceum numbers, which will be given in Provo during this school season:

Lopold Godowsky, pianist, October 14th.

Paula Gruppe and Company, October 25th.

Edith Ridgway, reader, January 16th.

Barbara Marcell, soprano, February 7th.

John Kendrick Bangs, author, and humorist, January 10th.

Charles Zeitlin, author, March 10th.

Paula Gruppe, the eminent violinist whose successes have practically equaled the list of two continents, will appear as he has appeared at the Lyceum Course in Provo on October 25th. The longest with a very excellent company of assisting artists, among whom are Corry William Smith, a talented pianist and a graduate of the Cimbis Conservatory of Music, of Philadelphia; Albert Mozawham, whose rich tenor voice has made him a prominent favorite wherever he has appeared; and Camille Plasschard, a brilliant young Belgian Violinist.

Following Gruppe and his company, the next feature will be Helen Ridgway, a dramatic center of unusual ability, who will be here on January 16th.

Barbara Marcell, who is said to be the highest paid maker of records and who makes records exclusively for Columbia, will be here on February 7th. One has only to hear her wonderful rich voice to be convinced that she is a real artist.

On February 10th, the Lyceum Course presents John Kendrick Bangs, a distinguished American writer and humorist, who has been associated with such magnates as "Lulu," "Hagney's Weekly," "McClintock," and "Puck." Mr. Bangs has to be credited an unusual number of successful books. An evening of worth-while entertainment is assured all who attend this number.

The last attraction of the Lyceum Course will be Charles Zeitlin, an Argentine and politician. Mr. Zeitlin was formerly professor of Sociology at the University of California. He is the author of several books dealing with political and social problems and has also done an extensive amount of work along the lines of journalism.

The date set for this attraction, to bring successful tidings from his past, because if the south breeze fails to operate we will call upon the passengers of the "Daily Oregon" to keep us posted on her misadventures.

Grace Nium, our last year's Student Body President, was unable to get the confidence list off the train until she had traveled three thousand miles. When she gained consciousness she found herself in a school of Dramatic Art, so she is perfectly at ease.

Elena Scorsy is stationed at Night to instruct the younger generation in cook, sew, and incidentally prove to the wife of coming to the B. Y. U. to school. We are confident in her success as a teacher.

Mathias Tanner's place of habitation lies in a High School at Thatcher, Arizona. Here along with his young friends he will drill them in English and Public Speaking and at the same time exhibit his winsome ways among the ladies.

Ernest Williamson, our young Dramatist, is at the Weber Normal College at Ogden, Utah. He is trying to make his students become Junior Dramatists in English and Public Speaking. We are all sure of his success, and are thankful for that.

PROF. PARDOE TO DELIVER SERIAL LECTURES

At the request of the State President of Liberty State, Salt Lake City, Professor T. East Pardee, head of the Department of Public Health at the Brigham Young University, has arranged to give a series of lectures during the month of October on the "Physical Aspects of the Human Body."

The work, according to Professor Pardee is designed to assist the teachers and students of the various normal organizations in preparing themselves for a more efficient delivery of their class lessons and in conducting meetings and in living according to the principles.

In the department of public speaking at the B. Y. U. Professor Pardee is offering 25 courses which include courses in oratory and extemporaneous speaking and in dramatic art and debating.

FRENCH CIRCLE ORGANIZES

Le Cercle Français met and organized last Monday.

The elections were as follows: President—Marjorie MacFarlane Secretary—Evelyn Slack Treasurer—Mrs. J. H. Smith

The regular meeting will be held Monday, October 17 at 4:30 in the Art Gallery.

All interested are cordially invited.

WASATCH SENDS 'GOOD GOODS' TO B. Y. U.

The students attending the B. Y. U. this year from the Wasatch High School at Heber are some of the most prominent of this school. They are: Fredrick, former student body president and athletic manager; here, Efficient writers as Matt Giles, Editor of the school paper, Ruby Dake, Editor of the school newspaper and Nellie Chapman who won the story contest, are at the B. Y. U. this year to continue their studies.

Former Wasatch students are: Paul Murrell, Benell Edwards, Arthur Reed and Hyman Harris have joined the world of Wasatch students of journalism.

They will be the new students to uphold their old school standards.

J. William Harrison took out his pasturage papers last Monday.

He says he'll "clean up" on the first one who calls him a d— Englishman, for he is a full-fledged American.

Our attractions at Spanish Fork and here that might long him to see once in a while.

Louise Williams dropped off to the Fielding Academy, Paris, Idaho, to spend the winter. She is among the few girls who can prepare a dinner correct both in calories and enjoyment. This is indeed an unusual accomplishment.

May Woolley, has been transplanted to St. George. She is a somewhat adventurous girl but we assure Mary that we miss her here and hope she will have her transplanted back again. We know what Mary will do in Dramatic Art and Physical Education. We know her students will love her, but with all of our eyes we say to her, "Please don't forget us."

"Why do you sit there with the finger running all the time?" "Why? You see I'm writing an ode to Niagara Falls."

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